Junel

East Norwich, N. Y.

ise," said Tim.
"I know you didn't," said the king.
"You didn't mean to break your promise, and I won't punish you this fime;

but when you make a promise you must always keep it."

CATHERINE DUNN, Age 11.

Chicago.

The Banana

American countries.

The fruit is very nutritious and is

Yantic.

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.

Address all communications to Uncle Jed, Bulletin Office.

"Whatever you are—Be that!
Whatever you say—Be trus!
Straightforwardly set,
Be honest—in fact,
Be nobedy else but you."

POETRY. Pity the Helpless Men

By Louise H. Guyol "They call us the Lower Creatures," the Milch-Goat said to the Cow. "But what think you, the Man could do, should we go on a strike

ight now? "And suppose I joined the Union," up apake Cluck-Cluck the Hen, "With all of the other feathered folk! What would the world do then?"

"There's food in the vegetable kingdom almost as useful to men
As the milk we give," quoth the kindly Cow, "and the eggs of CluckCluck the Hen."
"There'd be no vegetable kingdom,"
here Happy the Toad chimed in,
"If Birds and Bees were to join the
strike, with me and all my kin."

"And how," asked a tail-worn Dobbin,
"would Man's work in this world
be done
If bigger beasts did not bear his loads,
from dawn till the set of sun?"
The Animala paused—all deep in
thought—till spake that wise little
Hen:

"We'd best get busy, and back on the job. Pity the helpless Men!"
—Our Dumb Animals.

My First Pipe.

I found an old clay pipe one day Out in the wood-shed on a sill; I thought it would be smart to smok-Like "Pa" or "Uncle Bill."

I filled it and I lighted it.
And thought it tasted rather strong.
I puffed and puffed, although I knew
That I was doing wrong.

The blue smoke curled up through the in wreaths at which I proudly glanced: But soon my head began to swim. The wood-shed strangely danced.

How sick I was, oh, how my head Did throw with pain, and torture Ma put me in my little bed And gave me ginger tea.

Let others smoke their pipes who will "Tis not a pleasure to enjoy; Pil never, never, smoke again As long as I'm a boy.

One would rather look at her than the fairest real fairest one.

AWAKES.

Some men can walk through a great manufacturing establishment and see more in half an hour than other men can see in a day. This is the difference between trained eyes and untained eyes—looking thoughtlessly at things worthy of thought.

Cone would rather look at her than the fairest in the matter?"

He said, "I am afraid we shall have to go to Holland, because the king wants us to go to the same church as before and if we do not obey him.

The patients felt greatly honored and cheered by June's visits, for, so they said. "She always brings the bright sunshine with her in the dreatiest one.

June was the only daughter of a doctor in the liftle village of Windson, wants us to go to the same church as before and if we do not obey him.

The patients felt greatly honored and cheered by June's visits, for, so they said. "She always brings the bright sunshine with her in the dreaties one.

June was the only daughter of a doctor in the liftle village of Windson, wants us to go to the same church as before, and key the same prayers as he does and if we do not obey him.

Then we will go to Holland, "Then we will go to Holland," said Mrs. Allerton.

They went down to the wharf and they said, "she always brings the bright sunshine with her in the dreaties."

He said, "I am afraid we shall have to go to the same church as before and if we do not obey him.

Then we will go to Holland, "Then we will go to Holland," said Mrs. Allerton.

They went down to the wharf and the will have and the said wants us to go to the same church as before and if we do not obey him.

The patients with him and the want visiting the said wants us to go to the same church as the said wants us to go to the same church as the said wants us to go to the same church as the said wants us to go to the same church as the said wants us to go to the same the said wants us to go to the same the said wants us to go to the same to go does, and key the same the said wants us to go to the

a paying habit because it increases flowers gathered by her own hands, the land. There were canals that one's power and worth in the walks of couldn't enjoy freedom like other little mills, which drew the water from the

Uncle Jed knew two men who loved to take rural walks tegether and it was agreed between them that they should not talk of what they saw, but should write it and then exchange pashould be a pashoul should write it and then exchange papers; and knowledge helped them to! Norwich.

see more, for the better acquainted they were with the plants and rocks, the insects and birds, the reptiles and the brooks, the upland and the val-leys, the forests and the swamps, the earth-forms and the sky-forms, the more they could write about; and they were learning more and more of these every time they went out. It was not work but real sport, and they grew keener sighted and abler all the time.

There is nothing more interesting

than nature and no subject so inexhaustible. Man cannot discover all about a single plant or a single bird in a lifetime. With all he can learn

there is still more to be learned. The Wide-Awakes are going to have lots of time on their hands pretty soon and they are planning to have good times. Uncle Jed hopes they will have happy days and that they will learn to enjoy seeing as well as playing, so if they are asked what they saw they will not be as vacant minded as if

It is good to know things and there is no danger that anyone will ever know too much.

THE WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Raymond W. Gray of Williman-tic: Fred Fenton in the Line.

2-Viola Greene of Windham: Madge Morton, Captain of the Merry Maid. 3-lvy Fisk of Norwich: Madge Morton's Victory.

4-John Wineskie of Yantic: The Pony Riders in New Mexico. 5-Albert Leffingwell of Norwich: Pony Rider Boys in Texas.

6-Cecelia Sterry of Brooklyn, N Y.: Madge Morton's Victory. 7-Almira Kramer of Colcheste The Meadowbrook Girls in the Hills.

8—Anna Resnick of Bozrahville The Camp Fire Girls in After Years. Winners of books living in the city may call at The Bulletin business of-fice for them at any hour after 10 a. m. on Thursday.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT Grace Kern of Norwich; I thank yo very much for the prize book, which I think is very interesting. The Wide-Awake prizes I think are well worth trying for, so I am sending you another story. Many thanks for the

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE AWAKES. A Charming Girl.

June was not a beautiful girl, but one of the most charming girls that ever lived. She made friends very quickly, and everyone loved her the instant they met her. Although she did not have a beautiful face, yet she always wore a smile and west reads. always wore a smile, and was ready to greet whomever she met with a bright, smiling face, and a kind word, and one would rather look at her than the

GRACE KERN, Age 15.

The moth is in the family of the varied horns." The feelers of a huttry are straight and smooth, but the selers of a moth are curved, and often ringed. If you put them under a surrescope you might think, that you rere looking at a lovely ferm.

The moth is a night five. He has big, thick body, and a furry cost is also has fancy feelers and hooks or eyes.

He also has fancy feelers and hooks for eyes.

The wasp-moth flies often by day. He has lovely painted wings, but they do not shine as do butterflies.

The hawk-moths are larger than the ordinary moths. They are larger and have large furry bodies.

The Death's Head moth has black and white marks like a skull on his shoulder.

The caterpillar of this moth is about four inches long and is green, gray and yellow with black dots. It lives on setato vines.

You can keep this caterpillar for a month, and I will tell you how, as I have tried. You must keep it in a dark place, and give it potato leaves to eat and some moist earth to live in.

I hope many Wide-Awakes get the caterpillar of a moth, and keep it until it changes. ANNA RESNICK, Age 18.

A Fish Story.

I put a good, large one on my plate and started to cut it up, but my hand slipped and the plate fell off onto the floor with a crash. I started up rub-bed my eyes and looking around, saw my mother picking up the fragments of a plate which the cat had knocked off the table in his efforts to set some

Colchester,

was Allerton. They had a little girl called Remember. She liked to go through the green fields and hedge-

One day her father came home looking sad.
Mrs. Allerton said to him, "What is

things worthy of thought.

The habit of close observation is a good habit and may be as easily cultivated as any other with the poor little gift, which are the control of thought.

Items and all the Pilgrims are on board." So they went to Holland, the poor little lamp girl, never for the control of the co

go to America,
They had two ships, the Speedwell and the Mayflower.
They went back to England to say farewell to their English homes.
The Speedwell sprung a leak, So all had to go in the Mayflower.
They sailed west. On their voyage there came a baby to stay with them. They called it Oceanus, after the ocean.

When they reached America they stepped on a rock which they called Plymouth Rock.

SUSAN HATTIN, Age 9. Mt. Hope.

The Wide-Awake Circle.

Think I know," and Harold, who was studying botany, "but 271 and the steem is smooth, shiny and silpour was seen who will be the first to find the steem to make the state of the control of the steem to the state of the state of the steem to the state of through the fields where fragrant grasses gently swayed in the breast attracted by the sweet stuff get caught on the bristles and in trying to associated and the state of the state

The fruit is very nutritious and is now sold in almost every town in the United States. As the fruit has to be transported a long distance, it is harvested before it is fully ripe. It is not so delicate as when it is permitted to ripen on the plant.

The leaves of the banana grow from 12 to 18 inches in width and the entire plant frequently reaches a height of 10 or 12 feet. The plant is propagated from suckers that spring upfrom the roots, and not from seed. These suckers are set out in trenches about three feet wide and 13 or 20 inches deep. The plants are set about six feet spart each way. The plants will bear fruit in from nine to eighteen months from the time they are set.

The fruit grows upon the top of the stalk and when reaching maturity is bone down by its weight.

The Genana is very productive and according to the estimate made by an investigator a piece of land will grow 123 times as would be found in wheat grown upon the same land; or the land that will bear wheat and the will bear wheat and the will bear would produce enough bananas for 15 men.

JOHN WESNIBSKE, Age 12. Between Germany and Italy there lies a small country by the name of switzerland, the capital of which is liern. It is the highest and most southern part being crossed by the couthern part being crossed by the couthern part the northern part, the and is almost level. Many peaks of the Alpe are from two to two and a calf miles high, and always covered with mow and ice.

My Vacation. Dear Uncle Jed: Last summer my father, mother, and I, went to the country for our vacation.

We went to visit my aunt. She has a large flock of hens, one horse, six rabbits, three cats, and three kittens.

One of the cats is all white. She is corn bandsome but unver comes near

happiness are waited back and forth in silent messages.

Bye and bye, the winter's blast will come. Then they will all sleep beneath nature's abroud—but only for a little while. Like the swinging pendulum—tick-tick, youth, age, hopedismay, laughter, tears; back and forth—forever, they will return again. The flower gardens are beautiful with their annuals and perennials. My garden is almost crowded with flowers. I have sweat peas, dahlias, peomies, Swan River dalsids, phlox, candytuft, asters, balsam, mignonette, stock, cosmos, poppies, violets, escholtzia, and pansies. The pensies bloom all summer and have such brilliant colors.

LILLIAN M. BREHAUT.

East Norwich, N. Y.

Fido's Appeal.

Fido was a great pet with us all, and had so much sense that he could almost talk. One day we were sitting at work when someone knocked at the door, and when it was opened in walked Fido. He seemed to be in pain and himped very much, but came straight up to me. He whined, looked at me, and then put his injured paw ou my knee, as much as to say: "Help me."

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

burting him very much. So I waited for pape, who was a doctor, and knew how to manage this new patient.

He laid Fido on his back and held him down while he drew out the burry with piacers. It was like having at tooth drawn, and Fido yelled with pain; but it was soon over, and he capered with Joy at the relief.

NANCY TETREAULT, Age 13.

Versailles.

Timmy and the Fish.

One day the king of the woods told Tim to come early the next morning mand they would eatch the big fish that was in the pond.

Tim said he would. He was upearly the first morning and started for the forest. He saw a butterfly and followed it. Going by the schoolhouse, he saw a young robin learning to fly and watched it a long time. Next he saw a woodchuck who went this hole, and Tim sat waiting for it to come out, but it didn't come out. So he started off for the forest.

He met the king, who was humming a song and did not seem angry.

Tim said: "Let's catch the fish now."

The king said: "It is too late; the fish is asleep now. I thought you were the fish is asleep now. I thought you were the preparation.

What She Saw at the Circus.

Uncle Jed: I thought I would write and tell you about the circus that was in the light and tell you about the circus that was in the burn in Norwich June 18th. As we had the day out of school, I spent the morning with a friend on Main street watching the circus wasons go by.

After dinner my mother and I went watching the circus wasons go by.

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After dinner my mother and What She Saw at the Circus.

The king said: "It is too late; the fish is asleep now. I thought you were coming early?"

"I didn't mean to break my promise." said Tim. rears roller-skating.

There were also bareback riders, contortionists, and a trapeze troupe that was very clever; Chinese jugglers who hung by their pigtalls, and people and horses representing statues. There were seven groups going at the same time, so that it was impossible to see all. The names of some were The Hunter. Lullaby, Spring, Water Nymphs, After the Hunt, and others which I do not remember. I liked this part of the circus best.

There were several little ponies; two poor little ponies were put on to a table to stand, the top of which was spinning around; the ponies thad to keep going as if they were running fast.

There were several little ponies that to keep going as if they were running fast.

There were several little ponies that to keep going as if they were running fast. bears roller-skating.

There were clowns, which, of course, a circus could not do without.

I like to go to a circus, and hope we shall have another soon.

IVY TISK, Age 11. Norwich.

June 2d. held at the Congregational church. There were twelve graduates, and my sister was one.

The children of the different schools in Columbia collected at Yeomans' hall to march into the church.

My mother, my sister and I got there at 7 o'clock, and the exercises began at 8 o'clock, so we went over to the cemetery. We tried to find my cousin's grave, but it was time to go back defore we did.

The graduates collected in a group and the others hurried to find their partners.

and the others hurried to find their partners.

When it was time to march we made three lines. I was in the middle line. Each time marched down an aisle. The graduates marched in last. Each school had a subject to demonstrate, and ours was Arithmetic. There were three songs. All the chlidren had to sing. The songs were Santa Lucia, America the Beautiful and a Spring Song.

Seven girls from our school sang Happy Days.

The graduates had compositions and poems to read and speak.

The band played America and then we marched out.

Holon's Kittura

Uncle Jed: I thought I would tell you about my cat and kittens. The mother of the kittens is my cat. We raised her from a kitten. The mother followed a hired man up from Yantic. She is a black cat and is very tame. She has five kittens about three weeks old.

Two of them are striped like a tiger and their names are field and Puss. One is gay and its name is fill. Two of them are black, but I have not naffed them yet.

Sunday I found some more little kittens. My brothers, aged 7 and 5 years, have a yoke of calves day drive about. The other night they uted to yoke up the kittens. But the kittens, after standing a few moments, somepared away as fast at they could for their next.

HELLED KAREN, lage 10.

HELEN KAHN, Age 10.

TOW you'll be able to make wonderful shortcake. The real old-fashioned kind-biscuit that's light, short and tender. There's no chance of failure for with RYZON, The Perfect Baking Powder, results are cortain. Growing children must have phosphates. RYZON is made with a new and better phosphate.

milk. We all got ready and when my

milk. We all got ready and when my father came home about 11 o'clook he brought my brother and I each a new hamboo flaupole.

We were soon ready to start, some going in a carriage and the rest in the auto. My uncle, aunt and cousin were here from Hartford.

After we arrived at the lake we first caught some crawfish for bait and then went fishing. I caught the first fish, which was a small bass. We caught bass, pouts, perch and reaches.

We soon had dinner of sandwiches, cake, cookies, coffee, lemonade, ice cream, etc.

as the shore was nice and sandy.

At 5 o'clock part of us came home and did the chores while the rest of them stayed to fish for pouts. My father and uncle got home about 10 o'clock.

o'clock.

I went to bed tired, but with thoughts of a pleasant day.

I hope I can go again some time, as I am fond of fishing.

RAYMON W. GRAT, Age 11.

Willimantic.

School Entertainment. Uncle Jed: Saturday, the 10th, we

The programme was: 1—The Bird's Nest, song. 2—Daffedils, recitation. 3—Casabiance, recitation. 5—Columbus, recitation.
5—Somebody's Mother, recitation.
6—Columbus, recitation.
7—The Ista, recitation.

7—The Ista, recitation.

8—Curfew, song.

9—The Violet, recitation.

10—The Sandpiper, recitation.

11—Maiden and the Flower, song.

12—Kentucky Home, song.

12—Kentucky Home, song.

13—Boxing Bout Between Jess Willard and Jack Johnson, pantomime.

14—Dengst Shop, pantomime.

15—Music in the Air, song.

16—Chambered Nautilus, recitation.

17—Old Ironsides, recitation.

18—Star Spangied Banner, song.

19—Daybreak, recitation.

20—Captive Lark, song.

21—Lullaby, song.

22—His Maiden Spesch, recitation.

23—America. song.

22—His Maiden op-23—America song. 24—Spring, Summer, Autumn, reci-

25—Auld Lang Syne, song. 25—Auld Lang Syne, song. 27—Old Fashioned Roses, recitation. 28—I Like Little Pussy, song. 29—The Ballad of the Gysterman,

How I Spent Last Sunday.

Uncle Jed: Sunday morning I got up early because I was going to a picnic. About 9 o'clock in the morning we started It was a long walk, so we could enjoy ourselves on the way. We had to walk about four miles. When we were walking through the woods we are some birch bark. There were eight of us in all. We arrived where the plenic was to be at 19 o'clock a. m.

First we played horse shoes and several other games.

After dinner we boys played ball. Then we took a little walk in the woods. When we came back it started to sprinkle. Then we started for home. We went a different way, which was shorter, and arrived home at 6 o'clock.

NELSON LEERICH, Age 16.

Norwich.

Norwich. The Roosevelt Silence. Colonel Roossveit was almst as ni-ent after the nomination as Justice lughes was before. — Washington

Heat Rash, Skin Soreness Child's suffering relieved by



Here is proof and haby's picts
"My work is entirely among infan
Pive years ago Sykes' Comfort Powe

was recommended to me by an eminant children's specialist in Boston, as the best Powder to use in my work. I must say it is a wonder worker. I am sending two pictures of little ones who both suffered severely from heat ranh, which entirely disappeared in two days by applying Comfort Powder after everything class had failed."—Lillian A. Gulliard, 20 Char'gste W., Boston, Mass. Not a plain talcam powder, but a highly medicated preparation unequalled to had akin soremean of infants, children and adults. Used and endorsed for 2h years are leading New England physicians, muste and mothers. M. Baster. 25c.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich, held on the 22d day of May 1916, the following proposition was submitted by the Committee on Public Works and the final resolution was adopted. Norwich, Connecticut, June 20, 1916. Attest: ARTHUR G. CROWELLA. City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of Common Council.

the City of Norwich, Conn.:

The Committee on Public Works, which was referred, at a meeting the Court of Common Council he May 22, 1918, the puttion of John Denohue, asking that a grade be a tablished for the sidewalk on the outsterly side of Yantic street between the westerly line of Washingto street and the northerly line of the property owned by Sarah J. Donohu in eatd City, begs leave to report:

That it has given the matter attention and is of the opinion the treet and the mortherly line of washington the special property owned by Sarah J. Donohu in the grade for the sidewalk on a southerly side of Yantic street, between the westerly line of Washin ton aftered and the northerly line for washing the property owned by Sarah J. Donohu the property owned the pr

ommends the passage of the following resolutions:
Hesolved, That the grade for the sidewalk on the southerly side of Fantic street, in front of the property owned by Sarah J Donohua be, and the same is, hereby established as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Washington street and the southerly line of Yantic street at an elevation of 98 feet above mean tide, and running thence westerly by the noutherly line of Yandle street, to the northerly line of the property owned by Sarah J. Donohue on grades as follows:

owned by Sarah J. Donohue on grades as follows:

225 feet falling 25.75 feet; thence
225 feet, falling 16.25 feet; thence
290.6 feet, falling 18 feet, to the
northerly line of the property owned
by Sarah J. Donohue; the above described line and grade he, and the
same is, heroby established for the inside of said sidewalk.

Resolved. That the width of said
sidewalk be, and the same is, established six feet wide lize entre length
lying next northerly from the southerly line of Yantic street, between the
above mentioned points.

Resolved. That the center of said
Vertic street he and the same is Resolved. That the center of said Yantic street be, and the same is, hereby established the same grades as described in the above resolution. Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 226 day of May, 1346.

day of May, 1816.

M. H. HOURIGAN,
W. F. BALLEY.
Committee on Public Works.

Resolved, That consideration of the foregoing resolutions as recommended by the Committee on Public Works, relative to the establishment of a grade and width for the sidewalk on the southerly side of Famile street, be postponed to a meeting of the Court of Common Council of the Clty of Norwich, to be held at the Council Chambers in said City, on the 3d day of July, 1916, at 5 o'clock p. m., and that due notice of the meeting be given, as required by law, to all parties interested to appear, if they see cause, and he heard in relation thereto.

THE LEGAL VOTERS IN TOWN MEETING of the Town of Norwich are hereby warned to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING to be held at THE TOWN HALL, located in the Court House Building, in said Norwich on MONDAY EVENING, June 28th, 1918, as eight o'clock, to act upon the matter set forth in a certain pelition addressed to the Selectmen of said Town and signed by more than twenty inhabitants of said Town, qualified to vote in Town Meeting; which petition asks for the holding of a Special Town Meeting for the purpose of taking action to rescind the vote, passed at a previous Town Meeting, which vote provided for a partial axamplion from laxition of certain properly of the Winchester Woolen Company, a corporation, located in said Town; also to do any other lawful act or acts that thall seem proper in connection with the purpose for which the meeting is called. DATED AT NORWICH, this 10th day of June A. D. 1916.

CASPER K. BALLSY, CHARLES P. BUSHNELL, ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE, Selectmen of the Town of Norwich.

184th DIVIDEND

Office of The Norwich Savings Society Norwick, Conn., June 10, 1916.

The Directors of this Society have solered out of the earnings of the dend at the rate of FOUR PER GENT, per annum, payable to deposi-tors entitled thereto on and after July 15, 1916.

COSTELLO LIPPITT, Treasurer .

A. C. FREEMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

58 BROADWAY Office Hours, 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.

Also by Appointment, Tel. 1425-2

## A Floral Fly Trap

By MABEL H. STILLMAN "Who wants to go on a nower hunt?" asked Aunt Phoebs.
"I do," shouted Gladys and Harold,

That is pice," responded Aunt Phoebe, for we shall see many beautiful and interesting things this fine June day. You must wear stout rubbers because the plant that I am anxlous to find grows in very wet places and carries a pitcher half full of wa-

Gladys.
"I think I know," said Harold, who was studying botany, "but I'll not tell. Let us see who will be the first to find

middle of the front of it. In fact, the leaf is almost like two things, for at the top it grows wider and looks like a hood arching over the pitcher. In the water at the bottom I see several dead flies and other insects. I wonder how they got there."

"Run your finger along the upper part of the inside of the pitcher," suggested Aunt Phoebe.

Gladys did so and as she drew it out again, announced: "Why it is all

A Fish Story.

Yesterday morning I rose sarly and got breekfast for the family. When breakfast was over I washed the dishes and did a number of other chores about the house. After this I felt rather tired, so I lay down on the couch to take "forty winks."

I could not sleep well so I soon got up and went outdoors. It was a hazy morning, just right for fishing, so I got my pole and line, dug a number of worms for bait and started off.

I began in a small brook near the house and at first received no encouragement in the way of hites except from mosquitoes. Just as I was about to give up hope I felt a ting on my line, and soon pulled up a speckled beauty about nine inches long.

After that luck came in a heap and I caught trout after trout until I had as good a string of fish as anyone could wish for, not one less than seven inches long.

I then hurried home as fast as possible in order to cook them for dinner. I met a party of fishers on the way home and they admired my catch greatly and wanted to buy them, but I would not sell, for I did not care for the money, and I did for the fish dinner that I was eagerly anticipating.

I soon reached home, cleaned my fish and had them all cooked before dinner time and they certainly did look appetizing.

I put a good, large one on my plate and started to cut it up, but my hand

ALMIRA KRAMEP.

The Pilgrims. When the Pilgrims lived in England, they loved their green fields and hedgerows.

There was one family whose name

tivated as any other habit; and it is knew all girls were fond of, or some There were dikes to keep the water off

one's power and worth in the walks of life.

It takes practice to see many things at a glance and the sight may be strengthened by practice as readily and noticeably as the muscles of the large or arms.

Couldn't enjoy freedom. To fellows, June never forgot, always or some toys, which she knew he would delight in. The patients begged the kind doctor to bring June as often as possible, and when, at times, he drove up alone, he could read the disappointment in their faces.

Canals.

After awhile the Pligrims became homesick. They couldn't understand Dutch. They missed the livy-covered cottages of England. They did not could read the disappointment in their faces.

Plymouth Rock.

They did not find any homes such as there were in England. They had to make houses of logs.

In the spring they had little food.

The Indians aboved them how to plant corn. In the fall they had plenty of food. They had a feast. They invited the Indians.

That was the first Thanksgiving Day.

gested Annt Phoebe.

"I charles a gitcher half full of waer."

"Oh," what can it be?" questioned
bladys.

"I think I know," said Harold, who
was studying botany, "but I'll not tell,
but us see who will be the first to find
I."

So on discovery bent they started
off through the fields where fragrant
trasses gently swayed in the breeze,
laisies and buttercups looked up with
theefful sunshiny faces; and pink orthick, those humble and boaufful
bountry cousins of the hothouse orchids, nodded in friendly recognition.

They charefully picked their way beween little pools of water that were
hasily seen and other little pools half
alidden by coarse grass or dark spongy
sarth until they reached the center of
the swamp. There they hopped cauloussly from one little grass-covered
summoch to snother.

"Oh, Aunt Phoebe," exclaimed
Gladys did so and as she drew it
out again, announced: "Why it is all
sticky part
bound the sticky part
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Tem said. Two found something." In there said, Two found something." In the said, Two found something." In the said, Thought it was a gun. But to milled down some snow stores. They said, "They are of no use to it to because no one can use them."

They said, "They are of no use to it to manifeld, and said. "I cam."

Thus bad a gun, but there was only use shot in it.

Tom said, "You shoot one of the worves. David, then the worves will eat the other wolf." So Tom set off running. The wolves were after him.

David went, after a while. He ran a long ways and Tom shouted, "Climb a tree." David quickly obeyed.

Anne said. "I'm not going to sing here all night." She arone. Grace also arone, and both girls set out. They went a ways and they heard some one shout, "climb a tree." They obeyed. After a while they heard a gun. It was the hunter. He shot the wolves. The girls and boys thanked him. The children hurried home and at the supper table they told how they had escaped from the wolves.

MERTLE KING, Age 12.

Norwich.

June—the beautiful.

The soft, baimy air of June, filled with happy songs of the birds is here!
All nature is decked in gorgeous army. The violet—buttercup and hinnly saluting the bees in search of honey—while love and desire are everywhere in fond ambrace.

New hopes and dreams of future happiness are wafted back and forth in silent messages. became independent and since the has remained free, BEATRICE BURNHAM, Age 12.

very handsome, but never comes near anybody.

They have also a big deg. His name is Nick. He likes to lie under the

Is Nick. He likes to lie under the stove.

The next day after I got there, I went to the store to get some things for my aunt. I took Nick with ma. I get an ice cream cone. I ate the ice cream, and gave Nick the cone. Then I went back home. That night I was very tired and I went to bed early.

The next morning I got up at seven o'clock. When my aunt saw me she said. "You may feed the hens and rabbits, the rest of the week." So I got the pall, put the corn in, and fed them. Then I got some clover, and gave it to the rabbits. Then I went in and got my breakfast.

After breakfast I went out and whistled for the dog. When he came, we went up to the sandbank. Every day after that I went up to the sandbank.

Sunday night we came home. I think I had a nice vacation, don't you' ALBERT LEFFINGWELL, Age 3. me."

I took his paw up and found a sheep burr stuck into his foot. The place was much inflamed and so core that I could not take out the burr without hurting him very much. So I waited for pape, who was a dector, and knew how to manage this new patient.

He laid Fido on his back and held him down while he drew out the burr with pincers. It was like having a tooth drawn, and Fido yelled with pain; but it was soon over and he

Chicago is in the state of Illinois, on Lake Michigan. It is the greatest meat, grain and lumber market in the world, and is 21 times as large as Hartford.

No other city in the world has grown so rapidly as Chicago. Fifty years ago it was a very small town, and now it is the second largest city in the United States.

In 1837 Chicago was incorporated as a city, at which time the population was about 4,000. In 1900 its population was over 1,698,000.

It has more railreads than any other city in the world. It has great stockyards where thousands of cattle and hogs are killed every day.

CLARISSA CHAPMAN, Age 13.

Yantic. It is the greatest meat, grain and

Graduation Exercises. Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell the Wide-Awakes about the graduation exercises June 2d. held at the Congregations Of course, you all know what the banana is, because you have seen and caten more or less of the truft. Perbaps you have had your feet slide out from under you on the sidewalk when you stepped upon some peel that had been carelessly thrown there. The banana is not grown to any extent in this country, except in Florida. Most of the fruit sold here comes from the West Indies and Central American countries.

T didn't go home till 12 o'clock. VIOLA GREENE, Age M.